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## Weddington speaks at Mary Linn

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All the controversy of the Roe v. Wade case was brought to Northwest this week with the appearance of Sarah Weddington.

Weddington was the defense attorney in the 1973 landmark case in which the Supreme Court upheld the constitutional right of women in regard to continuing or terminating unwanted pregnancies.

With the recent Webster v. Reproductive Health Services lawsuit in St. Louis, Weddington's visit was of more interest to Missouri residents.

"Missouri has really captured the attention of the nation with Webster v. Reproductive Health Services. As Jody Powell, when I was working at the White House, used to say, the public attention span is about three issues wide. But as new issues come along they capture the public's attention, and the abortion issue has captured the public's attention at the moment," Weddington said.

"It is an issue, however, in which our knowledge base is not very extensive. I was reminded of that recently when a reporter called me" and asked what the Roe v. Wade case was all about.

Weddington became interested in the case after a group of women approached her with a question of legality concerning giving information about where to get abortions in the fall of 1969. She did not know the answer to the question they were asking, but began to research it.

Weddington said she was somewhat surprised at the way she became involved in the case.

"When I look at my own involvement, it certainly started in a way in which I would not have expected to lead me to this point," Weddington said. "If you had asked the people in college with me which one of you will do a very controversial Supreme Court case, none of them would say it would be me."

Weddington said there were three key issues in the Roe v. Wade case that the public is still talking about today.

"The first issue was, 'Is pregnancy fundamental?.' The Supreme Court said that yes, pregnancy was fundamental because of the impact on the woman," Weddington said.

The second issue, according to Weddington, is still being disputed today. The issue concerns the ques-



Expressing Views—Danielle Alsop distributes pro-life materials before the Sarah Weddington lecture. Photo by Timothy Todd; Sarah Weddington at the afternoon press conference. Photo by Don Carrick.



tion as to whether there is a right to privacy in the Constitution.

"In Roe v. Wade, we said, 'yes, there is a right of privacy and it should extend to abortion.' The court agreed with us and said it was basically a private decision," Weddington said.

The third issue is also still being discussed, according to Weddington. The question in this issue is whether or not the state has a compelling reason to regulate.

"Even if you decide pregnancy is fundamental, even if there is a right of privacy, if the state can prove a compelling reason to regulate, they may still be able to pass certain regulations," Weddington said. "In Roe v. Wade, we were saying the state had not done that in any other way and could not pick out this one area in which to do it."

Weddington went on to say how the changes in the Supreme Court in the future will effect the decisions on future abortion cases. She added that the rulings of abortion cases since the Roe decision have shown the different changes in the Court in the years between that decision and the present time.

Weddington expressed concern in the changing of the Supreme Court, saying that three of the justices are over 80 years old and will be leaving soon. Those

absences will provide openings for persons perhaps not supporting the abortion issue.

Weddington did seem confident in the legality of abortions on the national level, however.

"The Supreme Court will never make abortions illegal," Weddington said. "What it might do is leave it to the individual states to decide."

The Roe case was Weddington's first contested case and her only case that went to the Supreme Court. She volunteered for the case, mainly, she said, because "in law school you study the theory of law and I wanted to see that theory executed."

Weddington said her age also had something to do with her decision to take the case.

"When you're younger you have more of a tendency to say, 'This isn't right and I'm going to do something about it,'" Weddington said.

One of the more interesting moments of her talk came when a student asked Weddington what Jane Roe was doing now. She responded that Roe is living in California, but said she had not had contact with her in several months.

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Paying Respects—Members of the Northwest ROTC raise a flag in remembrance of Vietnam P.O.W.s and M.I.A.s. Photo by JoAnn Bortner.

## Regents implement policies

SEAN GREEN  
Staff Writer

The Northwest Board of Regents elected a new president and vice president at their September 20 meeting.

Robert Gill of Lawson, Missouri, was elected president of the Board. Elected to vice-president was Sherry Meaders of Kansas City, Missouri.

The six-year term of former president Leigh Wilson ended at Wednesday's meeting and Audra Kincheloe, who was elected to fill the empty seat on the Board, attended her first meeting as a member of the Board of Regents.

The Board also adopted a policy that would be following the guidelines with the federal Drug-Free Workplace Act of 1988. Robert Bush, vice president and director of the Center of Applied Research, said the policy would be in compliance of the act.

According to a press release, this act requires all institutions receiving federal funding for student financial aid, grants and contracts, to establish a Drug-Free Workplace policy and an implementation program.

The act requires the university to provide an education along with penalties and sanctions that go

beyond and include present regulations.

Noncompliance by any group at Northwest could result in sanctions for the entire university.

A proposal from the Faculty Senate was also approved by Regents. It would involve adding more courses to Northwest's general education requirements.

The courses would include freshman seminar, composition, mathematics, physical education, oral communications, computer literacy, biology, chemistry, earth sciences, physics, history, government, humanities, fine arts, literature, social sciences, behavioral sciences and multicultural studies.

For Japanese students wishing intensive English language instruction a 12-to-15-month program was approved today by the Regents. The program is scheduled to begin in the summer of 1990 and successful completion of the program with sufficient English language proficiency would permit the Japanese students to then enter Northwest or other U.S. colleges and universities.

A revised general education curriculum was also adopted by the Board. It will go into effect next fall for students enrolling for the first time at the University.

## Mount Alverno remodeled for NDI Scholarship Academy

CHRIS NEWBROUGH  
Staff Writer

Northwest undergraduate students will have the opportunity to obtain a unique scholarship starting next year.

The scholarships are being offered by a non-profit organization called The New Direction, Inc. Funding for the scholarship program comes from private corporations and international labor unions. The scholarship program will pay for tuition, room and board, laundry and transportation to and from NDI housing and the university.

According to David Hemmerley, Chairman of the Board for NDI, the program does more than pay a student's bills.

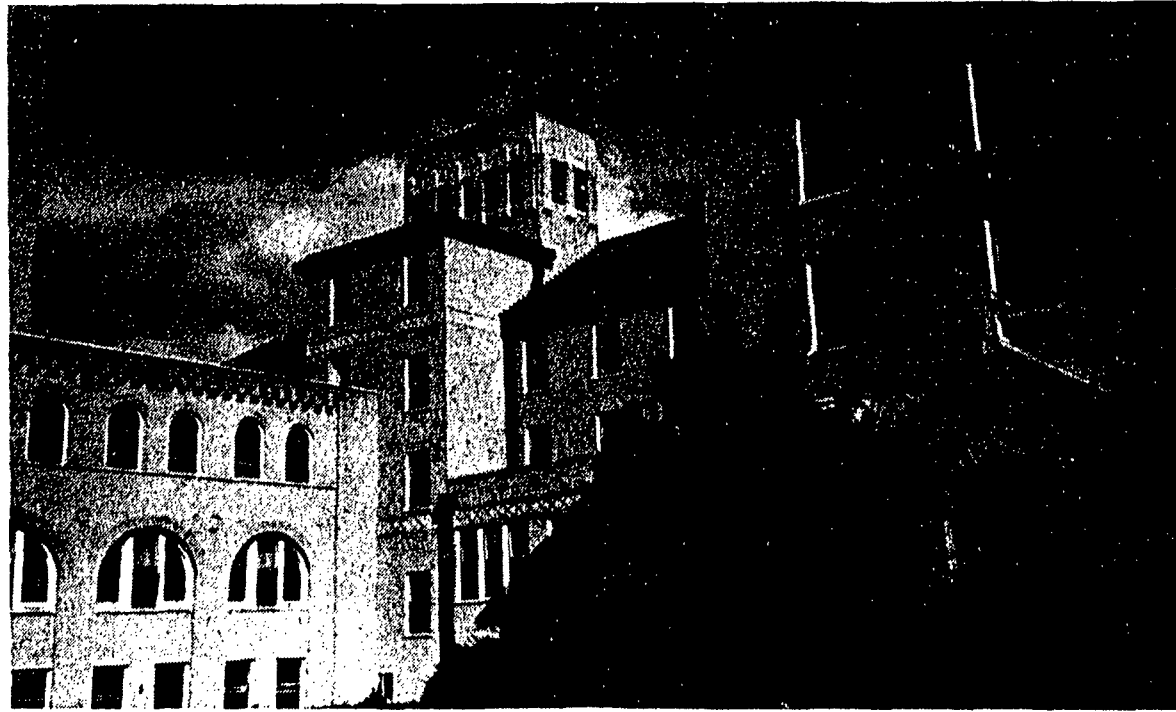
"This scholarship program will pay for the student's tuition while providing the student with a family-like atmosphere in which to live and learn," Hemmerley said.

NDI scholarship recipients will be housed in Mount Alverno, which was once a convent until it closed several years ago and was put up for sale.

Students who are given the scholarships will have to meet certain requirements while living at the NDI Academy. Part of the program includes a daily physical fitness workout program, studying for at least five hours a day and donating at least four hours a week to the Maryville community.

"This type of lifestyle at the Academy develops introspection on the part of the student," Hemmerley said. "When they leave here, they usually know what they want to do with their lives and if the corporation's past is any indication, they usually achieve what they have set out to achieve."

NDI is a non-profit, charitable organization and is not funded by the university in any way. The only contribution Northwest will be making to NDI is the students who attend school here.



Check In—Mount Alverno will house New Direction, Inc. scholarship recipients next fall. The students'

"This is a program where we take advantage of what the university has to offer," Hemmerley said. The university itself seems to appreciate what NDI is trying to accomplish here at Northwest.

"We are very happy to have NDI here on our campus," President Dean Hubbard said.

Hemmerley said a student's grade point average is not a major factor in deciding who gets scholarships and who doesn't. It mostly lies with the student as a person.

"We pay no attention to a student's grade point

average," Hemmerley said. "No attention is paid to the student's financial setting or that of their parents. This is an energy and activity investment where the student as a person is judged and not their finances."

The scholarship program is not officially underway here. Hemmerley said NDI hopes to begin the program next fall and will have a total of 60 scholarships that will be offered. Hemmerley also said NDI has the capacity of housing 140 students at the old convent and hopes to have a full house by the fall of 1991.

## Newsbriefs

### London trip available

Northwest has joined eight other universities in Missouri in sponsoring an educational program in London for undergraduate students.

Dr. Richard Fulton, professor of government, is coordinating the program for Northwest. He explained that participants in the program live and study in South Kensington, a central part of London.

The university currently offers one scholarship on a competitive basis for foreign study. The Cotter Travel Scholarship is provided by the Cotter Travel Agency of St. Joseph and Maryville.

The normal academic load is 12 semester hours including a course in British Life and Culture.

The total cost ranges between \$6,000 and \$6,500. This includes tuition, room, required excursions, social and lecture funds, administrative services, maid services, utilities, airfare, food and living expenses.

For more information, contact Dr. Fulton at Colden Hall 249 or call 562-1291.

### 'Celebration' selected

This season's members have been selected for Northwest Celebration.

Only twenty-six of the 141 singers who auditioned were selected to participate in the group, along with three band members.

Celebration will be under the direction of Dr. Richard Weymuth, associate professor of music at Northwest. Tim Evans, LeAnn Johnson, Robert Schofer and Jill Shafer were named senior assistants to the group.

### Marx concert cancelled

Three weeks ago, Northwest was buzzing with the name Richard Marx.

The Campus Activity Programmers were close to nailing one of the hottest Top 40 performers for the annual fall concert. Richard Marx was going to perform for Northwest. CAPs thought Marx would perform for \$30,000 but the Marx people would not agree to sign a contract for less than \$50,000.

David Broadwater, vice-president of CAPs said finding someone to replace a name like Richard Marx will be difficult. Currently CAPs is hoping to hear from a bid on comedian Howie Mandell.

Broadwater said the situation with Marx was unclear as to what happened.

### Easterla earns award

Dr. David Easterla, Northwest biology professor and advisor to wildlife ecology and conservation majors, was recently awarded Senior Research Fellowship.

The Fellowship, awarded by the Center of Excellence for Research, Department of Biology, Austin Peay State University, Clarksburg, TN, was given for Easterla's research on birds using canebrakes for nesting.

The comparison was made between the birds and canebrakes on the mainland versus those on the Lake Barkley islands. By the number of nests found, the canebrakes on the islands were discovered to be more productive.

Next spring, Easterla will present papers on his findings to both the Tennessee Valley Authority, where he conducted his research, and Austin Peay State University. Several of his previously presented papers will be published later this year in "Proceeding of the Second Annual Symposium on Land-Between-The-Lakes."

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# Bearcat Lanes provides recreation in new facilities



Rockin' And Rollin'- Amy Taylor concentrates on hitting a strike The new bowling alley, previously called Nodaway Lanes, are the pride and joy of Deon and Jodee Roush. Photo by Susan Maynes.

**SUSAN MAYNES**  
Staff Writer

After five months of construction, Bearcat Lanes has opened for business.

Bearcat Lanes is a 16-lane bowling center owned by Deon and Jodee Roush. After owning Nodaway Lanes for 15 years, the Roushes decided that expansion was needed.

"Maryville's on the upswing," Jodee Roush explained. "We wanted to expand with the community." The old lanes had very limited space, she said.

The new facility includes a game room and a full line pro shop. The pro shop consists of shoes and bowling balls. People may even have their bowling balls custom fit.

"Deon can custom drill the holes to fit and within ten minutes, that person can bowl," said Roush. Deon Roush has been drilling bowling balls for six years.

Roush said the new building

will help add to recreation possibilities. Students have somewhere to go when they do not have anything else to do, she explained.

"The old facility was too small," Roush said. "With league teams, we were almost full every weeknight." With more lanes in the new building, there is more room for open bowling, added Roush.

According to Roush, they decided on the new location two years ago. "Location was very important," she said. "The traffic is very high at this spot."

Construction began April 1 of this year and Bearcat Lanes was officially opened September 1. Since the opening, the community response has been "excellent," Roush said.

Students of Northwest have also shown great interest. "In the week and a half since we've been open, there has been a tremendous response," said Roush. "Some fraternities have league teams."

Special groups and social functions are always welcome as long as there is advance notice. "We love students," Roush said. "They are really fun and we want them to have a good time."

The grand opening is planned for late October or early November, said Roush. "We have a lot of finishing up to do inside."

The Roushes are considering having a College Night, but no definite plans have been made. "We'd like to have a rock and roll night, with a D.J. playing records," said Roush.

With the new facility, discussion has been brought forth concerning the reinstatement of a bowling class for Northwest students as a physical education credit, but nothing has been confirmed, said Roush.

The cost of bowling is \$1.70 per game and shoe rental is 75 cents, Roush said. For groups of more than 30 people, the rate is \$1.50 per game per person.

## Ludden takes new job Working hard

**LISA LANDIS**  
News Editor

Keith Ludden will be leaving this week after four years with Northwest.

Ludden will be moving back to his hometown of Lincoln, Nebraska to work at the National Public Radio affiliate KUCV.

During his years at Northwest, Ludden served as news director at KXCV from July 1985 to October 1987. From there he was given the new position as production manager.

Ludden said that while he is excited about his new job, he would miss Northwest.

"He has been a positive addition because he knows hard news," Sharon Carter, station manager for KXCV, said. "He has got a nose for a good feature and he knows human interest value."

Carter added Ludden not only does news but has participated in the past two years in summer repertoire productions.

"He is a good writer and a lot of fun," Carter said.

## RHA elects officers, plans year

**JANETTE CARROLL**  
Staff Writer

After their first few meetings the Residential Hall Association (RHA) has completed many tasks.

It has established five committees and filled all officer positions.

The committees are the National Communication Coordinator (NCC) which is part of a nationwide committee, Public Relations; Programming; Food Service, which works with Student Senate and ARA; and a President's committee.

The officers are President Steve Goldsmith, Vice-President Brad Fairfield, Secretary Becky Bell, Treasurer Diane Wood, and NCC Chairman Ann Foster.

A proposal concerning public condom dispensers sent last spring was being reviewed by the University Cabinet but is being tabled until a later date. Another proposal is concerned with installing a safe in every residence hall to keep desk money and

other valuables secure is pending.

One of the goals RHA is working on is to implement a VCR check-out across campus. Goldsmith said that the VCR rental has been available for two years.

Another goal is to start an aluminum can round-up. This would be done by having each residence hall collect the cans, put them in a pick-up point and a distributor would take them to a recycling center. The distributor would send a check to RHA and they in turn would give money to each hall to use however they want. Eventually the state will require this of all the state universities.

In order to make the meetings interesting, RHA has started a "Geek of the Week" promotion. This is for anyone on campus.

A motion was passed that would permit RHA to spend \$178.00 on buttons and stickers to use at the Midwestern Association of College and University



Striving For The New Year- Tom Pierce, hall coordinator and advisor for RHA, talks about how the group can improve for the year. Photo by Dana Nelson.

Residence Halls (MACURH) conference on October 20 to 22 at the University of North Dakota-Grand Forks.

According to Ann Foster, ten Northwest delegates will be attending this conference.

The purpose of MACURH and the conference is to "improve residence halls on college cam-

puses, help curb racial problems, and to help in finding ways to raise money," said Foster. Also discussed will be the role of residence halls as liaisons between the students and the University.

RHA is also planning to have a jalopy in the Homecoming parade.

### Final Examination Schedule

Fall Semester 1989

Class meeting for the first time in the week

Time

Thursday, December 14

4:00 Monday.....5:40 p.m.  
12:00, 12:30 or 12:35 Tuesday.....8:00 p.m.

Friday, December 15

9:00, 9:30 or 9:35 Tuesday.....7:00 a.m.  
11:00 Monday.....9:20 a.m.  
Chem. 113, 115, 117, and Phys. Science 103, 183.....12:20 p.m.  
9:00 Monday.....2:40 p.m.  
History 155.....5:40 p.m.  
10:00 Tuesday.....8:00 p.m.

Saturday, December 16

3:00 or 3:35 Tuesday.....7:00 a.m.  
3:00 Monday.....9:20 a.m.  
Speech 102.....12:20 p.m.  
12:00 Monday.....2:40 p.m.  
8:00 Monday.....5:40 p.m.

Monday, December 18

10:00 Monday.....7:00 a.m.  
Biology 102.....9:20 a.m.  
1:00 Monday.....12:20 p.m.  
8:00 Tuesday.....2:40 p.m.  
Government 102.....5:40 p.m.  
4:00 Tuesday 8:00 p.m.

Tuesday, December 19

Computer Science 130.....7:00 a.m.  
2:00 Monday.....9:20 a.m.  
2:00 Tuesday.....12:20 a.m.  
11:00 Tuesday.....2:40 p.m.  
1:00 Tuesday.....5:40 p.m.

Night classes will test on the following schedule at the usual class hour

Monday night classes.....Monday, December 18  
Tuesday night classes.....Tuesday, December 19  
Wednesday night classes.....Friday, December 15  
Thursday night classes.....Thursday, December 14

## Red Cross sponsors classes at Northwest

**SEAN GREEN**  
Staff Writer

The American Red Cross will offer courses at Northwest this fall to implement a new water safety and lifeguard training program.

The Red Cross will be phasing out the Advanced Life-Saving designation for lifeguards while instituting programs for Water Safety Instructor, (WSI), Lifeguard Training Instructor (LGI) and lifeguard trainers (LGTs).

The retraining courses, which

the Red Cross requires for future certification as a WSI, LGT or LGI, are to be completed by December 31, 1990.

All currently authorized Advanced Lifesaving, Water Safety and Lifeguard Training Instructors are required to be trained in the new program. The WSI/LGI course can also be taken for credit at Northwest.

The purpose of the restructuring is to achieve the goals of reaching more children with

water safety information, the tightening of regulations and ensuring that lifeguards have the knowledge and physical skills to be successful.

These goals will ensure that more lives will be saved and the amount of drowning accidents will go down.

The courses are open to anyone who wants to be certified in lifesaving techniques.

At Northwest courses will include Phase I on October 6 from 6 to 10 p.m. and October 7 from

8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Phase II instruction will be offered October 7 from 6 to 10 p.m. and October 8 from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. All classes will meet at the Robert P. Foster Aquatic Center on campus.

The course fee is \$55 and covers all books, materials and pool fees. The pre-registration date is September 30. For further information and registration materials contact Barbara R. Bernard, Martindale Gymnasium 207 or phone 562-1781.

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## Placement offered in Washington, D.C.

**LISA LANDIS**  
News Editor

Northwest has sent approximately 40 students as part of a scholarship program to be interns in Washington, D.C. over the past 15 years.

Dr. Richard Fulton, professor of government and coordinator of the scholarship program said the scholarship is not just for government majors.

Placements are available for those interested in education, arts, management, media and psychology, just to name a few.

The placement program is coordinated by The Washington Center. They take care of placing the intern in the program of their choice, along with housing,

counseling and schedules of lecturers.

Fulton said to be eligible for the scholarship a student only has to fill out an application, show interest and have a grade point average of 2.5.

"Our students are almost always accepted," Fulton said. "Mostly because we take care of the screening process."

Fulton said the screening process is largely consultations with the student and his advisor. He also said if the interest grows, there may have to be a screening committee.

The student would receive 14 hours of credit as part of the scholarship.

The hours would be registered

here at Northwest. The student would be fulfilling the hours by working at the agency they are placed at for 35-40 hours a week and taking a three hour course in Washington as an academic base for the intern experience.

"The program is a good one," Fulton said. "It looks good on a resume. It helps the student decide on a specific career. There are good recommendations and the student is able to find realistic opportunities."

Fulton suggested students apply within their last three semesters so they can go right to a job.

For further information see Dr. Richard Fulton, Colden Hall 249. The deadline for the spring semester applications is November 1. The deadline for the fall semester applications is May 1.

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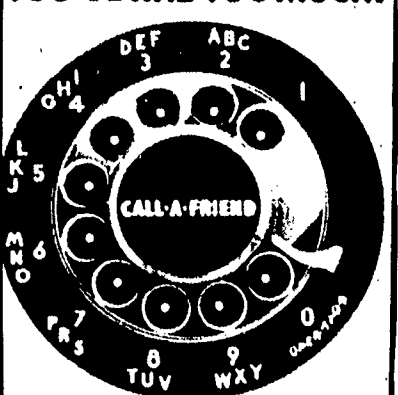
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## OUR VIEW

## Close to home

## CAPs brings controversy to campus

Abortion has been a subject of controversy since its legalization in 1973.

Battles have been waged on both sides to sway the opinion of the Supreme Court and the American public. The war is still going on as evidenced by the recent Supreme Court decision involving a Missouri case.

This week the battleground was brought to Northwest.

While some people might be content with suppressing controversial issues that tear at our society, we would like to congratulate CAPs for having the courage to open up a public discussion of an issue of this magnitude at Northwest.

Last night students had the opportunity to discuss this topic with Sarah Weddington, the defense attorney for "Jane Roe" in the Roe v. Wade case concerning the right for women to continue or terminate an unwanted pregnancy.

This battle will never be won by either side.

It will never be won because it is an emotional and moral conflict. When the rights of an unborn fetus are pitted against the rights of a woman to control her body, the stakes become so high an acceptable solution for all those concerned may never be found.

There are factors that influence an individual's decision. One is the family, and the morals and values taught within that family. Another factor is the individual's ability to think for himself. Another is the person's political affiliation.

This sort of controversy is part of the college experience. We do not learn anything by just reading it in the newspapers or watching TV.

We do not have to have an abortion to understand the issue or to formulate an opinion about it. We have to ask questions and examine the issue from both sides before we seek to determine an opinion within ourselves.

This is called an educated opinion, and where else would be a more appropriate place to arrive at it but from your own college. We should not let life pass us by without becoming involved. We do not have to have a view about everything. Even though a lot of issues do not directly affect us, we should strive to be open-minded to what is going on in the world. Each person is part of the universe, not the center of it.

Sarah Weddington touched on this notion at the end of her address. She said, "Bad government occurs when good people fail to get involved." The quote is by no means new, but the point is well taken. We are fortunate to live in a country where people can publicly disagree. People influence laws through their participation at the ballot box and through the courts, not through the use of violence.

Many times people in heated arguments turn differences of opinion into personality conflicts with those they oppose. In the extreme, these differences of opinion creates an atmosphere of violence.

We can only hope by bringing this topic here the students chose to be exposed to this difficult issue and were able to form their own opinion about it. This is what college should be about, learning about our world through an examination of the facts and a soul-searching of the heart.

House Ethics Panel seeks possible investigation of GWM, D-Mass.



## Secrets leaked, students unhappy

JENNI WESTCOTT

Staff Writer

"Did you hear Richard Marx was coming to Northwest?"

That saying has been heard on and off for the past few weeks. It turns out that he will not perform here. Why? His cost to per-

form is \$50,000. And Campus Activity Programmers cannot afford that kind of payment.

He did not cost that much originally. At first the price was \$30,000, but due to some mix-up the price came to be \$50,000. The school didn't pay half that amount for Brit Humie, an ABC anchor, last year. When the students at Northwest found out

about the "concert," the contract had not been signed. In other words, someone leaked the information. Could it have been some zealous member of CAPs? Or maybe a member of the administration? Who knows?

Now, we all understand the excitement of knowing something that no one else knows. Everyone has secrets, and there are times when you just HAVE to tell someone about it. But there are also times when a person should know better than to say anything. But, hey, we're talking about a right-now-famous person coming here!

Since word got out that

Richard Marx would not perform here, it has been said that CAPs would get comedian Howie Mandell to take his place. Is this just another case of when a secret should be kept just that, a secret?

CAPs does do a good job of advertising. David Naster, for example, was not only well-publicized, but he gave a good performance. Signs were everywhere, people knew that he was coming and the turn-out was good.

Unfortunately, it took only a fraction of that advertising effort and energy to publicize the possibility of Richard Marx being at Northwest. The bigger the name, the less advertising energy

is needed. It also becomes harder and harder to contain a person's excitement.

Are they serious about Howie Mandell? Do they have a contract this time, or is it "something we are working on"? If there is no guarantee, the information should state that. When the people are promised something, it is unfair to back out. A word to the wise is to never promise something you are not sure you can keep.

This particular mistake never should have happened. If we all can learn the importance of knowing what a secret is, and when to mention it, as well as when not to, then at least the experience would not be in vain.

## Campus Casanova leads stressful life

This has been one stressful week for your Hero. Not only has he discovered that instructors actually get upset when you keep forgetting when their classes are, but there have been a lot of things going on around campus that your Man seems to be missing.

For instance, Your Campus Crusader had been hearing stories of a wild protest at the Sarah Weddington lecture for Wednesday night. However, when Your Man got to the scene the protest must have already ended; the only people there were a few people handing things out, and even those people had to be approached rather than the other way around.

Talk about an apathetic campus. Here you have all these groups boasting about their participation in social events and issues, and a real opportunity arises and they wienie out. So where were the political leaders? What about the so-called social organizations whose aims include keeping human rights? Where was everyone? Sure, get us all riled up, looking for a good protest, and all we get is a few people passing out pamphlets

and looking bored.

You know it's bad when a member of one of the sides, which shall remain nameless but who had a flag or banner or whatever, gives up and announces, "This is stupid." A lot of confidence in that group.



Aside from any real political problems, Your Hero's social life is in a real turmoil. Finally, after seven years of college, Your Man had a date with someone who was not a freshman or a relative. What a great chance!

What a naive thought. Your Hero and his date for the evening had a less-than-lovely evening at the local burger pit and pool hall. Both of us were anxiously awaiting the end of the evening.

At one point, and Your Man is not really sure of when, things started to turn around and the happy couple were actually happy and having fun. It must have

been the sweet smell of brewski being poured at the small but popular drinking establishment frequently visited by Your Campus Cruiser.

Anyway, things started getting pretty friendly and Your Man keeps thinking about the possibilities of not being unlucky. Now Your Man was waiting for the end of the evening for an entirely different reason.

Just as the evening drew to a close and Your Campus Casanova walked his date to the door, something unspeakable happened. Waiting for the first of hopefully many goodnight smooches, Your Hero's date turned at shook his hand in a sweet gesture of so-long.

What an evening. Much to Your Man's dismay, finals schedules were released this week. Released? Who was holding them captive?

Anyway, back to the finals schedules. Who has time to think about finals already? The semester is barely more than a quarter of the way finished and they are talking finals already. What a hoot.

Who is going to take the time to write down when their finals

are this early in the semester? For that matter, who really cares when their finals are this early in the semester? There are probably a few real study dorks walking around campus who live for finals, but Your Man can guarantee that the majority of students here are not even thinking about their next day of classes, let alone something that won't happen until the middle of...what? December?

Why is it every year cities and towns around us seem to be progressing, all the while Maryville either remains steadily behind or falls back in time? It is getting to keep up with technology going on in other towns when your resources are all in Maryville. Just something that needed to be said.

As with every week, Your Hero has let himself get run down and must seek the nearest available pillow. Maybe there is one open in the 'brary. In any case, let it be known that skipping class is not all fun and games; it can really wear a person down.

Until next week, keep looking toward the stars—you never know when an obnoxious bird may fly overhead.

## Letters

## Factual error loses credibility

Dear Editor,

It seems amazing that out of the 61 people who signed the letter to the editor in the September 14 Northwest Missourian, not one caught the obvious error. In one of their first arguments made, the group opposed "paying taxes to support abortion."

This is irrelevant.

Since the July ruling from the Supreme Court decision of Webster v. Reproductive Health Services, a Missouri case, public funds cannot be used to perform abortions, except in cases where the mother's life is in danger.

The court also gave the states the rights to put restrictions on abortion and to determine when life begins.

Their factual error caused the rest of the letter to lose its credibility. It did not do much to strengthen their cause, only reflected their political ignorance.

Stephanie Frey

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## Making a difference

## Rural Texas towns produce prominent woman lawyer

JANETTE CARROLL  
Staff Writer

Sarah Weddington will forever be remembered for her role in successfully defending one of the most controversial Supreme Court cases of this century.

Weddington grew up a daughter of a Methodist minister, with a strong family background.

During junior high, she was a drum major for her school's band and played the clarinet for the same band. In her high school, she served as the President for the Future Homemakers of America, which, according to Weddington, "was a mainstream thing to do at the time. You were either a member of FFA (Future Farmers of America), or FHA (Future Homemakers of America)."

Weddington graduated from high school at the age of 16. "I skipped two grades," she said. She went on to graduate from college at 19, and Texas University Law School at 21.

Just five years after graduating from law school and having tried only uncontested divorce cases, Weddington volunteered her services to Jane Roe to defend her choice for an abortion. Her basis for volunteering was that she was interested in keeping the theory of law alive and in practice and because she felt compelled to defend this case.

According to Weddington, she filed her case in the Supreme Court in the spring of 1970. Three years after filing, in January of 1973, the ruling came 7-2 in her favor.

In that landmark case, Weddington said that her mother was sitting in the hearing room when she gave her defense.

Also in 1973, Weddington was elected to the Texas House of Representatives. She served there for three terms. In that time, she fought to prevent the repeal of the Texas Equal Rights Amendment.

Weddington also co-sponsored legislation to reform Texas rape statutes, to mandate equal consideration for both parents in custody cases, to guarantee credit rights for women and the right for pregnant teachers to return to work after child birth.

Five years after Roe was tried, Weddington became the General Counsel for the United States Department of Agriculture. Within that year, she was appointed as then-President Jimmy Carter's assistant on women and minority affairs.

Following her White House position, Weddington became the Carl Hatch Professor of Law and Public Administration at the University of New Mexico.

Weddington received numerous awards since the famous Roe

case. Among them are one of Time magazine's "Outstanding Young American Leaders," and Ladies Home Journal magazine presented her with its "Woman of the Future" award. In 1979, she was selected as one of ten "Outstanding Women in America."

Today Weddington is a Professor of Pre-Law at the University of Texas-Austin, and continues to maintain a small, private practice. She said because of her active life, she has to turn down prospective cases.

She is still very involved in women's issues, and is touring across America to many college campuses to speak about Roe and try to clear up some foggy legal areas that still exist today.

These areas include the right of privacy in the U.S. Constitution and the reasons for state regulation in some cases.

When asked if she would accept Roe if it were to happen today, she said she would.

"I'd file the same way today," she said. "Curiosity would be a part of it, as I'd like to find out new information about the case."

For nearly two decades, Weddington has been a pioneering force in women's progress in the fields of law, legislation, and scholarship. She has set a precedent in these fields, giving herself fully to many issues she feels strongly about.



Some Friendly Conversation — Students talk with Sarah Weddington after the press conference Wednesday in the Union

Ballroom. Weddington later gave a lecture at 8:00 p.m. in the Mary Linn Performing Arts Center. Photo by Don Carrick.

## 'Mr Big' crashes onto metal scene

CHRIS NEWBROUGH  
Staff Writer

You know those chairs on MTV's "Remote Control" game show? The chairs the contestants sit in and when they lose they get jettisoned out of, through Ken Ober's basement wall? I felt like I had been jettisoned through several walls after one listen to the debut album by Mr. Big.



What a great name for an outstanding band! They could not have picked a better moniker. Everything about this album is BIG and deserves to be called Mister.

After bassist extraordinaire Billy Sheehan was unceremoniously dumped by David Lee Roth and company, he wasted no time in recruiting some of the finest talent that has ever been unleashed onto the metal scene.

One of his first gems in recruiting was guitar whiz Paul Gilbert from a mediocre speed metal band by the name of Racer X. The licks Gilbert comes up with on this album makes one think

that perhaps Eddie Van Halen should look into the possibility of taking lessons again. The man is phenomenal. They are guaranteed to leave more than a few skid marks on speakers, they fly so fast.

Not only is Gilbert fast but he puts forth a new style of playing that has been needed in the heavy metal industry for a long time. His style and agility at tripping through the frets gives metal the refreshing new face that it has so long desired. Rather than continue the stale Eddie Van Halen licks so many guitarists have been copying over the years, Gilbert brings innovation to an area of rock that was desperately crying for it.

Sheehan did not stop there. He went out and grabbed a very available Pat Torpey to sit behind the drums. Torpey also brings innovation and style to pounding the skins.

Finally Sheehan added that one thing that most bands can only dream about. He found a young kid with an amazing set of vocal pipes to sing lead. A kid named Eric Martin, who is debuting himself in this band.

Martin seems very much at home in front of a microphone. The patented heavy metal

screams, grunts, groans and wails are very much evident on the album, but Martin takes it a step further than most lead singers for metal bands. You can feel the intensity and energy of Martin's voice coming through the speakers. Sort of reminds one of Geoff Tate of Queensryche fame. Martin cares about what he is singing and how he is singing a particular lyric. He picks his way carefully through some extremely high octaves.

Martin controls his vocal embellishments very well and with high confidence. Like Gilbert with his guitar, Martin adds to the color of the album and mixes very well with the rest of the band.

Sheehan himself is no slouch on bass. Give the album a listen and then try and say that there are not people out there who care how a certain note is played a certain way. Sheehan is one of those people. Even he admits he is a perfectionist in the studio. I see nothing wrong with having that attitude towards what you are creating. You want it to be as close as close to perfect as possible and Sheehan comes real close to attaining that perfection. The man is definitely one of the top three on the scene right now.

Gilbert and Sheehan even include little guitar wars during the songs. This is the most entertaining part of the whole album. The classic metal solo's are still there, but then Sheehan joins the act and comes in with a few bars of his own creation. It is really great to hear two artists' play with such intensity. You can actually feel the friendly competition they have with each other. It is just spectacular.

The first single off the album is called, "Addicted to That Rush." The boys really did not have to play anymore. Actually it is good they did put more songs on the album, because songs like "Wind Me Up" should not be missed. If you are stressed about something, cue this song up on your system and let it eat. You will be de-stressed by the time the song is over.

There are few weak spots on this album. It was airtight in both the production aspect and the playing department.

If Mr. Big can stick it out during the future, and can avoid becoming commercialized, like so many other bands of this nature, then major things are lie ahead for this genuinely great metal band; a metal band that gives a solid sound without selling-out.

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## Speaker

Weddington said her age also had something to do with her decision to take the case.

"When you're younger you have more of a tendency to say, 'This isn't right and I'm going to do something about it,'" Weddington said.

Weddington spoke to a more-than-full house at the Mary Linn Performing Arts Center Wednesday night.

Due to limited seating, Weddington invited several members of the audience to sit on the edge of the stage, saying she "felt more comfortable that way."

Also present at the address were several protestors from both sides of the issue. Members of the anti-abortion side were carrying posters ornamented with

hangers, while banners displaying the National Organization for Woman (NOW) insignia were displayed by the pro-choice side. Both sides distributed pamphlets containing literature supporting their respective views.

Weddington currently owns her own law practice in Texas and is a professor of law at the University of Texas-Austin.

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Song And Dance—Many of today's hottest musical styles are featured in the all-new "Up With People" show "Face to Face."

The group performed their show on Sept. 19 at 7:30 p.m. in Lamkin Gymnasium. Photo by "Up With People."

## Naster performs comedy routine, stimulates Northwest audience

STEVEN SHELTON  
Staff Writer

"Anyone here from Iowa?" David Naster took the stage with this boisterous question. There was a positive response from somewhere in the audience, which he answered with a loud "whooooo-eeee!" Let there be no mistake; this was THE David Naster.

### Entertainment Review

For nearly two hours on the evening of September 12, Naster stormed the stage in the Union ballroom, addressing everything from life in Iowa to fishing and golf. With a voice ranging from almost a whisper to an ear-bursting scream, Naster managed to exhibit almost every style of comedy.

Not only the volume of Naster's voice, but also his impersonations became a vehicle for his routine. From the Elvis impersonation at the beginning of his act to the Oscar the Grouch and "white male" impersonations he used throughout, Naster proved a mastery over his voice that few comedians can manage with any degree of success.

According to Naster, improv-

sation is probably his best attribute.

"I never know what I'm going to do until I get out there," he said. "I just go with what is happening at the moment."

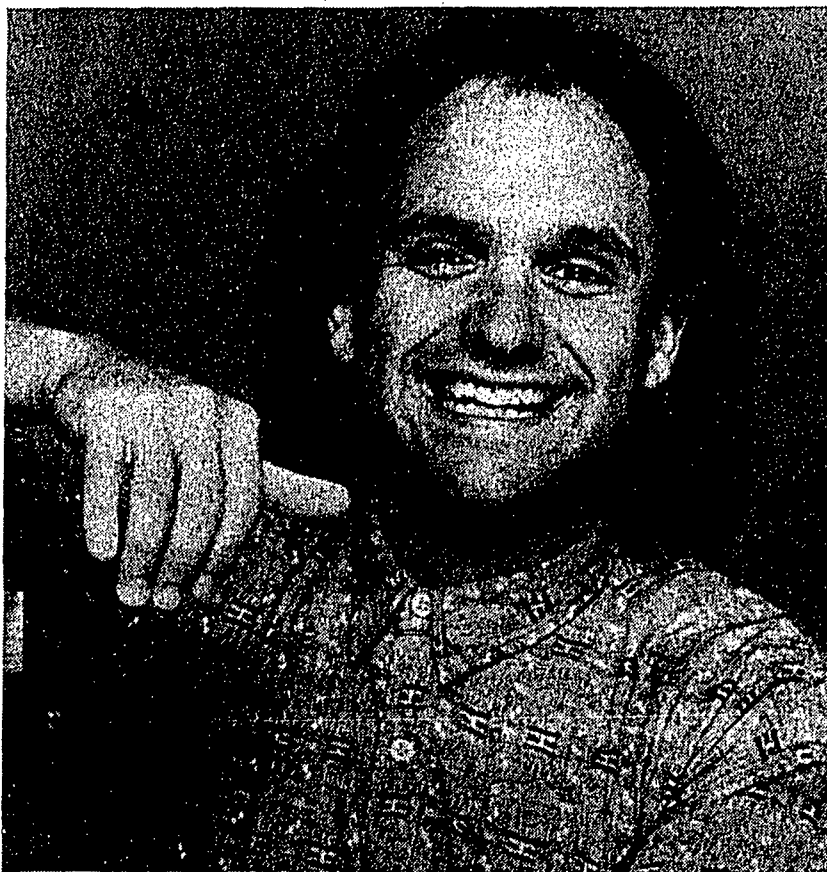
This was certainly true Tuesday night. The audience seemed more vocal than most, which Naster immediately capitalized on.

"Oh, yeah," he said at one point, "Sing along with THIS!" He then launched into a kazoo rendition of the theme from a popular television show.

Naster is no stranger to the college campus. He was nominated for both Campus Comedian of the Year and Campus Entertainer of the Year for 1989.

In his third year of campus performances, Naster has become one of the most sought-after entertainers in the country. Besides the comedy circuit, Naster has also appeared on Showtime specials, George Schlatter's Comedy Club, USA cable network's "Nightflight," and headlined at several comedy clubs, including Dangerfield's in New York and the world famous Improv and Comedy Store, both of Los Angeles. Some other credits include performances with such greats as George Burns, Yakov Smirnov and Barabara Mandrell.

However, Naster says that he is happy just working, and that at



An Energetic Entertainer—David Naster brought his comedy routine to Northwest on Sept. 12 at 8:00 p.m. in the Union ballroom. Photo by News and Information.

this point does not want to become an extremely big act.

"I have the act and the material I need if I wanted to move out to LA," Naster said after the show, "but all of the people I know out there aren't happy."

The biggest difficulty he has with what he does, he says, is the travel. Current bookings for the next few weeks, for example, include Georgia Tech, Omaha, and

## Group meets Northwest 'Face to Face'

MOLLY ROSSITER  
Copy Editor

Electricity pulsed from the stage as the cast of "Up with People" rang through the first notes of their concert here Tuesday night.

Cast B, one of five international casts of "Up with People," entertained an audience filled with college students and Maryville residents alike.

The group kicked off their performance with an upbeat tune to which over half of the cast ran through the audience. Heads were turning as members of the entourage came through the crowd, joining in the songs already being performed on stage.

As the performance continued, the cast ventured through songs varying in origination from former group members to tunes from other musical eras.

In a special tribute to the '60s

the group donned attire from that decade and went from song to song, reminiscing through the musical scrapbook of history. At one point, '60s heroes Batman and Robin joined in the cast.

In fitting with the group's theme of world peace, several songs were aimed at various social issues facing the world today. One song evolved from the opening statements of Martin Luther King Jr.'s "I Had a Dream" speech. Other songs included a rap against gang wars, an anti-pollution song and a song dedicated to drug abuse.

"Up with People" is an international organization that consists of people age 18-26. There are over 25 countries represented within the group.

"Up with People" was founded in the mid-1960s by J. Blanton Belk. Belk created the group to "provide a focus for the idealism and energy so evident then in the student movements around the world." The first cast was created at a summer conference in 1965 and "Up with People" was incorporated in 1968.

Since its beginning, "Up with People" has grown from a single

cast to the five present international casts. Over 97 different casts have been presented, presenting over 9,800 two-hour shows, and 33,000 informal performances.

The casts spend 11 months touring around the world, performing concerts and doing community service in the area in which they perform. The group did various projects within Maryville Wednesday and will be performing in St. Joseph tonight.

In the past, "Up with People" has traveled to various countries and performed in front of many different types of audiences. Recently casts have performed for Pope John Paul II in Rome and have appeared at the Conservatory of Music in Beijing, the Olympiski Arena in Moscow and the World Expo '88 in Brisbane, Australia.

Shortly after the intermission one of the cast members announced that the group recently discovered they will be traveling to the Soviet Union in March.

According to Belk, the group has "no religious or political affiliations," and seek members from all around the world.

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J. Ching,  
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-A.P.

THERESA,  
Thank you for the help.  
-C.C.

JULIE AND CHRISTY,  
Yipee! Congratulations on punt, pass and kick. You guys are studs.  
-Phi Mu

IOWA COP,  
Only 254 more days! See you Wednesday!

C.Y.  
The moo is dead, killed by the love of his sweetheart. May he moo in peace.  
-Nick

T. WALTERS,  
If I could reach up and pick a star for you, I've made you smile and brought you LOVE.  
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-Forever yours

CONS,  
Thanks for putting up with all my late-night phone calls. You helped out A LOT!!!  
-Love ya Monster

DARRELL,  
Doot doot doot wubba wubba wubba. What's the rest?

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# Bearcats remain undefeated after victory over Tigers

CARI PREWITT  
Assistant Sports Editor

After taking their first trip to Joplin, the Bearcat football team came home winners and increased their overall record to 3-0, following a 35-7 victory over the Tigers.

This game marked the first contest between the two teams. Missouri Southern is one of four schools added this summer to the expanded MIAA Conference.

However, perhaps the biggest step this win took for the Bearcats was securing them a spot on the top 20 NCAA Division II poll. This is the first time the 'Cats have been ranked nationally since 1984 when their 10-2 record not only won the MIAA, but also snagged a fifth place ranking in the final Division II poll.

Pittsburgh State, also new to the MIAA, is also ranked in the top 20 this week, at number 11 (up from 16 last week).

The contest also marked the second time in three games that sophomore quarterback Jeremy Wilson has been named co-offensive conference player of the week. Wilson's rushing attack put him over the 1,000 yard mark for his career with a total of 1,094. He is only the tenth player in Bearcat history to reach the mark.

Wilson, a graduate of Shawnee Mission Northwest High School in Shawnee Mission, Kansas, has rushed for 100 or more yards in each of the 'Cats three games this season.

The Bearcats, playing on artificial turf, scored two touchdowns in the first quarter, each on one yard runs by Ralph Hinds.

"Some people say the turf is faster, but I don't think so," captain Bob Jackson said. "It takes more out of your body with the turf burns, and it's a harder surface to land on."

Northwest scored again in the second quarter on a fifteen yard run by Wilson.

The 'Cats defense, which has allowed only one touchdown per game in the last two outings, has improved dramatically since last season, according to head coach Bud Elliot.

"They played like I expected them to. The defense has been solid since the second half of the third quarter of the Missouri Western game. I felt good about the way they played. We changed our defensive system and structure this season," Elliot said.

"The players are bigger and stronger this year and with the attitude changes, the combination has made the difference."

The one touchdown the Tigers were allowed came in the third quarter. With 9:52 left to play, Missouri Southern quarterback Alan Brown completed a nine yard pass to Heath Helsel.

Although Northwest didn't score in the third quarter, they dominated the fourth. Early in the last period a two-yard run by Kyle Ebers put the 'Cats up 28-7.

Less than four minutes later the Bearcats scored again, 'this time on a 21-yard run by Wilson. And, according to Jackson,

although Southern ran a defense the 'Cats weren't looking for, they adjusted well.

"They ran a seven-one defense against us which we didn't expect. But we made the adjustment we needed to. We're good enough right now to adjust to anything. We've seen everything on defense and we can adjust, no matter what they run against us."

With this win the Bearcats remain tied for first place in the MIAA conference with Pittsburg State, also carrying a record of 3-0.

The MIAA leaders are followed by Central Missouri State who is 2-0 in the conference. All other conference teams have suffered at least one conference loss.

This Saturday Northwest will host Southeast Missouri State in the second home game. Southeast, ranked first in the MIAA (preseason) lost three weeks ago to Southwest Baptist.

"They're a heck of a ball team," Elliot said. "They throw the ball well, and they lead the conference in passing. Their defense will be the best we have played to this point. But we're playing good enough to beat them."

The Northwest Athletic Booster Club will be sponsoring a tailgate party before the game Saturday, 10:30a.m.-12:30p.m., in the National Guard Armory parking lot.

They will be selling food, but the objective, according to the Booster Club, is to get students more involved with the football program, as well as the community as a whole.



Snap, Crackle, Pop- Bearcat football players collide during a recent practice. The undefeated 'Cats will host Southeast

Missouri this Saturday at Rickenbrode. The team's 3-0 record landed them a spot in the top 20. Photo by Robert Smith.

## 'Kittens split matches on road

GENE MORRIS  
Sports Editor

The Bearkitten volleyball team split their matches with NCAA Division I schools last Thursday in Kansas City.

The team defeated the University of Missouri at Kansas City (UMKC) by scores of 16-14, 15-10, 8-15 and 15-13. They fell to Akron in three straight 9-15, 7-15 and 7-15.

"We had a very good match against UMKC," Coach Peggy Voisin said. "The first game went back and forth and I wasn't sure who was going to take control."

During the match the team's concentration level was their greatest advantage, she said. "We did things right during crucial moments in the match and won," Voisin said. "It was good to see them execute during pressure situations like that."

A member of the Columbian Olympic team solidified the UMKC lineup.

"Catalina Suarez is just a really good player," Voisin said. "In order for us to win we had to take her out of the game. We served the ball away from her and really took her out of their offense."

The team's second match against Akron was as different as night and day.

"Akron was just a different team," she said. "They had three or four players you really had to watch out for while UMKC really only had Suarez."

Voisin noticed the importance of looking at the competition.

"Both of the teams were Division I schools so I think we did well," Voisin said. "I felt really good about the UMKC match. They did what we asked for."

"They were just more aggressive during the UMKC match," she said. "They made things happen during critical situations for a change."

Against UMKC, junior co-captain Terri Palmer set a school record with 24 saving digs. Kathy Lauher led the 'Kitten attackers with 25 kills, just three shy of the school record. Laura Bowen notched 25 assists while Rhonda McDonald had 22.

Kathy Webb and Lauher combined for 19 kills to lead the 'Kittens offense. Bowen and Palmer helped out on defense with 10 save digs each.

Lauher shared MIAA Hitter of the Week honors with Missouri Southern's Karen Doak.

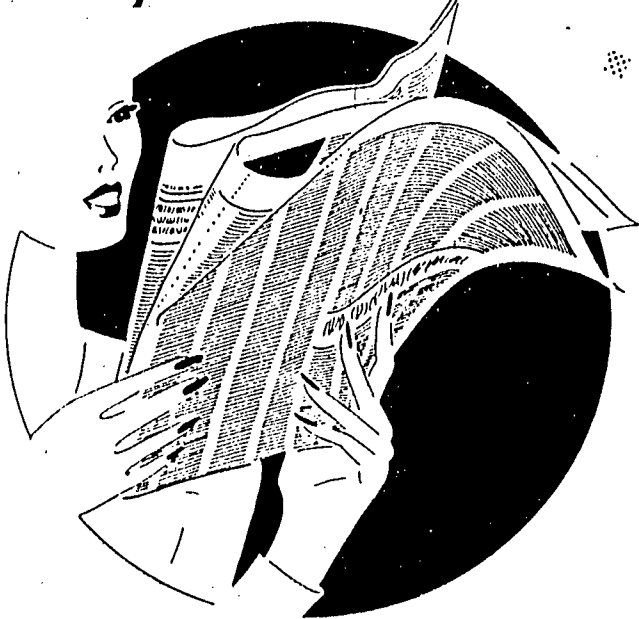
The team will be on the road this weekend to compete in the first MIAA round robin in Warrensburg.



Leg It Out-The Bearkitten volleyball team completes their laps during a recent practice. They split matches in Kansas

City last Thursday. They will compete in the first round of the MIAA round robin this weekend. Photo by Darla Broste.

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## Player out for fall season

GENE MORRIS  
Sports Editor

Northwest's Joe Iannuzzi has been declared academically ineligible for the fall baseball season.

"I am confident I will be able to play during the regular season," Iannuzzi said.

Iannuzzi played for Team Canada over the summer. He has also been offered contracts to play in the major leagues, but is waiting to graduate and play in

the 1992 Olympics.

"If they would have told me sooner, I would have taken some more courses," Iannuzzi said. "I am working twice as hard now and hope everything will be alright in the spring."

Iannuzzi and Coach Jim Johnson both agreed the most important thing now is doing what it takes to be eligible for the spring season.

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## Flyers to sponsor cycling tour on campus Sunday

GENE MORRIS  
Sports Editor

The Northwest Flyers Cycling group is sponsoring a fall century tour this Sunday.

The tour is designed for everyone, said Bill Yeager, president of the organization.

The tour offers serious competition for the advanced bikers while giving the beginners something to enjoy as well.

"A lot of cycling events are racing oriented," Yeager said. "A lot of people are intimidated by 50- or 100-mile races."

"This is just a tour," he said. "The cyclists are competing with themselves instead of against others. We tried to make it individual oriented."

Participants have the option of cycling five different distances. The tours range from 25 miles to 100 miles, Yeager said.

League of American Wheelmen patches will be awarded for all five of the tours. According to Yeager the times needed to receive patches are not that

difficult to achieve.

"The biker has three hours to complete the 25 mile course," Yeager said. "Anyone who can ride a bike should be able to complete that in two hours, so it isn't too hard."

"The event is open for everyone," Yeager said. "All you have to do is have a bike. There are no restrictions on the type of bike you use either."

Registration for the event will be held Sunday morning from 6:45 to 7:15 with a cost of three dollars. Participants are to meet on the parking lot behind the Garrett Strong Science Building on the Northwest campus.

There will be several pit stops during the course according to Yeager. Members of the Northwest Flyers will be at these stops to check on the bikers and make sure everyone passes through.

The tour is scheduled to start at 7:30 a.m. Sunday. The Northwest Flyers ask cyclists to bring water, snacks, spare tubes, a bicycle pump and money.



# 'Cats, Wilson ranked high among nation

CARI PREWITT  
Assistant Sports Editor

The Northwest football team is back on top again, and at the helm of the offense is quarterback Jeremy Wilson.

This week, for the first time since the 1984 season, the Bearcats are ranked in the NCAA Division II top 20 poll.

The 1984 team won the MIAA conference and tagged a 10-2 record. That was good enough to

get them ranked third (preseason) by Sports Illustrated for the 1985 season. That team, however, finished 4-6-1.

Northwest has not had a winning record, nor have they been ranked nationally since that season.

But a second-year new head coach and four seasons later, this is a new Bearcat football team. This one runs a wishbone offense at the hands of Wilson, the instruction of Coach Bud Elliot, and plays with more of a team concept.

"I think the difference is that this team is more of a team, in respect to a team concept. The 1985 team was more an individual's team," assistant coach Doug Ruse said.

Ruse, is a former Bearcat quarterback, was a member of the 1984 and 1985 teams but is quick to point out that it is difficult to compare the two teams this early in the season.

Last year's team was 2-9, but captain and fourth-year player Bob Jackson admits that the team was learning last season and are putting those skills into practice this year.

"You can tell that we're much improved," Jackson said. "Last year our guys were younger and now we're starting to put it all together."

"The biggest difference this year is the execution of our offense and defense. Last year there was a new staff and we had to learn what they expected.

This year we know what they expect from us," he continued.

However, according to Elliot, it is the defense that has made the greatest strides this season.

"The defense is so much better than it was last year," he said.

And the statistics tell the tale.

The Bearcat defense has allowed only 43 points this season, and seven each in the last two games.

That averages out to less than

fifteen points per game, while the offense has scored a total of 104 points in the three games, with an average of just over 34 points per game. They have scored more and allowed less points than any other team in the conference. But the team statistics are not the only thing

putting the 'Cats on top.

Wilson is scoring high in the MIAA, as well as in Division II. He currently ranks second in Division II rushers, behind two-time Harlon Hill Trophy winner Johnny Bailey of Texas A&I. Wilson also ranks fifth in scoring and sixth in total offense. He was named MIAA co-offensive player of the week this week for the second time this season.

"It goes along with winning, but winning is the best part," Wilson said of his individual accomplishments.

"I'm happy with my performance. The team makes me look good, especially with the good blocking."

A combination of improved defense and an offense that out-scores everyone else in the MIAA conference is the 1989 Bearcat football team.

But what does Elliot think of the top 20 ranking?

"It's pretty early in the season. But it's a reward to at least get some recognition for the way we're playing and beating teams."

"And after we beat Southeast this week we will be ranked even higher in the polls."

Associated Press NCAA Division II Poll	
1. North Dakota State.....	2-0
2. Texas A&I.....	2-0
3. Jacksonville State.....	3-0
4. Indiana, PA.....	3-0
5. Angelo State.....	3-0
6. Augustana, SD.....	3-0
7. Grand Valley State.....	3-0
8. Winston-Salem State.....	3-0
9. Shippensburg.....	3-0
10. Portland State.....	2-1
11. Pittsburg State.....	3-0
12. West Chester, PA.....	2-0
13. Mississippi College.....	2-1
14. South Dakota State.....	3-0
15. Ferris State.....	3-0
16. Virginia State.....	3-0
17. California-Davis.....	2-0
18. Fort Valley State.....	2-0
19. Virginia Union.....	3-0
20. Northwest Missouri State.....	3-0

## Hitter destined for Denver

GENE MORRIS  
Sports Editor

It is a crisp and cool evening with the sun setting marvelously just beyond the peaceful Rocky Mountains.

There are no busy street corners or crowded malls; no factory stacks filling the precious air with their smog and dirt.

There is the crackling of wood on the campfire with nature providing the music in the background. The birds are humming for all to hear. The trees fill the air with their pine scent.

If a picture could say a thousand words, then you already know Kathy Webb. This is her picture.

"I like the mountains in Colorado," Webb said. "I also like to go camping a lot and you can always get away to do that in Denver."

Webb, who is in her tenth volleyball season, likes what she sees in this year's squad.

"The determination on the team is incredible," Webb said. "The group just does not give up. There is also a lot more spirit being put into each game."

What is it about the sport that could captivate a person's interest for more than a decade?

In Webb's case, it is a combination of things.

"It's always nice to hear the roar of the crowd," she said. "There's also nothing like a great play. I think the two go hand in hand."

As a freshman, Webb played

in all 40 of the team's matches. She was the team's second-leading attacker last season with 292 kills.

She led them in solo blocks with 25 while having a total of 46. She was selected to the all-tournament team in the University of Missouri at St. Louis Invitational Sept. 8 and 9.

"We think it is best to utilize Kathy (Webb) on the front row," volleyball coach Peggy Voisin said. "It is good to see her want to play back row too, but her strength's are on the front row and she gets noticed there."

Turning her success on the field into a career off the court is definitely a goal of Webb's.

"I would like to be the head coach of a high school volleyball team in Denver," she said.

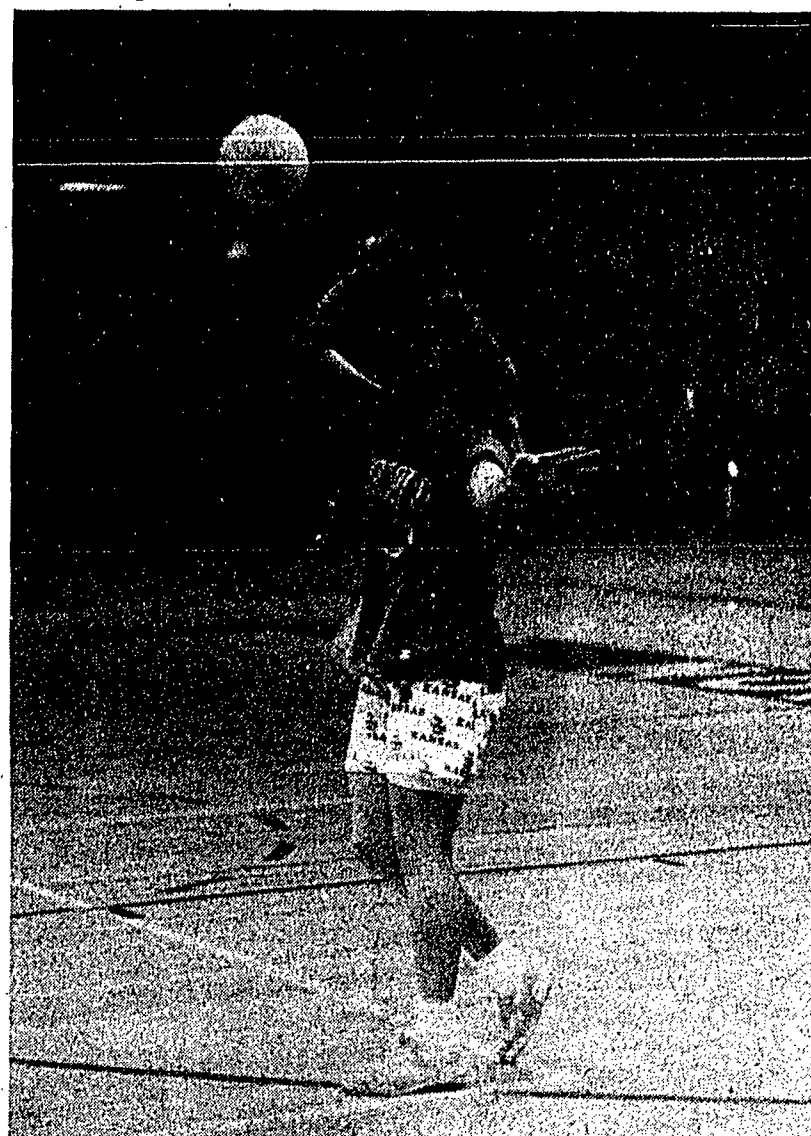
She emphasizes the words "high school."

"High school is one of the most important parts of a person's development," she said. "The game is not taken too seriously either. Many times in college too much emphasis is placed upon winning the game instead of enjoying it."

During her spare time, Webb is busy as the president of the Health, Physical Education, Recreation and Dance group on campus.

"We are just trying to get off the ground now," she said. "The group is a cross between people interested in sports and those conscious about health."

"You can't have one without the other," Webb said. "If you



Sock It To Me-Kathy Webb shows the concentration which has set her apart from the rest. Webb was named to an all-tournament team. Photo by Scott Jensen.

participate in sports you have to tend to be active in sports. Our be health conscious and if you goal is to get the campus are interested in health you involved."

Look to  
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## Family Day '89 Saturday, September 23

7:30 - 9:30 a.m. Residence Hall open houses campus wide

8:30 - 9:30 a.m. Registration at Mary Linn Performing Arts Center for parents

9:30 - 10:30 a.m. Convocation --Dr. Hubbard and other speakers (welcome)  
University Chorale  
NW Parents' Association meeting

10:30 - noon Department open houses campus wide

11 a.m. - 1 p.m. Picnic Lunch Bell Tower Mall, (if raining, J.W. Jones Union)

Entertainment:  
Ken Schultz- The Flying Fool  
Bobby Bearcat

1:30 p.m. Football vs. Southeast  
M.S. Rickenbrode Stadium

4:30 - 5:30 After game, open houses:  
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Reception at Alumni House



## MIAA Football

Northwest Missouri State.....	3-0
Pittsburg State.....	3-0
Central Missouri State.....	2-0
Southeast Missouri State.....	1-1
Missouri Southern State.....	1-2
Missouri Western State.....	1-2
Northeast Missouri State.....	1-2
Southwest Baptist.....	1-2
University of Missouri-Rolla.....	1-2
Washburn University.....	1-2
Lincoln University.....	1-2

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## MIAA Volleyball

University of Missouri-St. Louis.....	9-2
Missouri Western State.....	14-5
Missouri Southern State.....	5-3
Southeast Missouri State.....	6-5
Southwest Missouri State.....	3-5
Central Missouri State.....	1-2
Northwest Missouri State.....	4-9
Pittsburg State.....	3-7
Northeast Missouri State.....	2-5

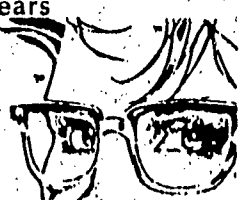
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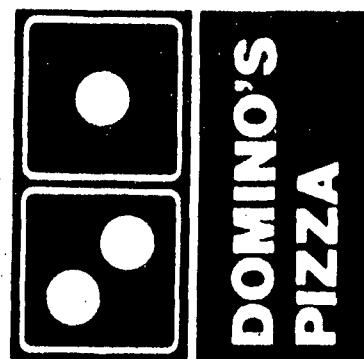
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# Volleyball captains like progress

GENE MORRIS  
Sports Editor

The Northwest volleyball captains said they are pleased with the team's progress despite their 4-9 record.

"I think we are a lot further along than we were halfway through last season," said captain Terri Palmer.

"Everyone on our bench has the ability to play, which is going to make it tough on our coaches. That kind of depth is really going to help us in tournaments where we play four or five matches a day," Palmer said.

As captains, they are often called upon by freshmen for advice.

"I try to show the freshmen good qualities to have," said Palmer. "Qualities like hustle and having a good attitude are important."

"I try to look upon freshmen as equals," she said. "They are just as important to the team as I am."

"My advice to them is to always be alert," said Palmer. "They might not be playing today, but the next match could be their turn."

The team's other co-captain, Laura Bowen, shared similar



Two Of A Kind- Terri Palmer and Laura Bowen look determined during a 'Kitten practice. They were selected captains by the coaches. Photo by Darla Broste.

thoughts.

"As a team captain I try to show good leadership and have a positive attitude," she said.

"My advice to the freshmen is to look for something good in everything," Bowen said.

Bowen, a transfer student from Belleville Area Community College in Illinois, led Northwest team in assists with 501 last season.

Her 31 assists against Dordt during the Midland Lutheran Invitational Sept. 24 was the best mark by any Bearkitten last season.

Palmer led the Bearkittens in total blocks last season with 76 and blocks assisted with 58. She played in 33 of the team's 37 matches last year.

"We were looking for specific qualities in our captains," said Coach Peggy Voisin. "We felt we

needed someone to run our offense.

"Laura (Bowen) seemed to be the person for the that," she said. Since she is a setter, it is easier for her to run the offense and we look to her in that respect.

"Terri (Palmer) had shown leadership during the off season," Voisin said. "She is someone the players could come to talk to."

Voisin said she also looks to them to do other things.

"We delegate responsibilities through our captains," she said. We can communicate to the entire team through them."

Voisin looks at certain responsibilities her captains possess.

"Laura (Bowen) has a lot of responsibility being a setter," Voisin said. "The setter controls the flow of the offense. She is also a good hitter so we can move her around more."

"Terri (Palmer) is our most consistent player," she said. "We can rely on her to be there and do things well. The rest of the kids can see that."

"We are pleased with their efforts," Voisin said. "They have given the kind of leadership we were looking for."

## Teams run into cross country season

CARI PREWITT

Assistant Sports Editor

Last weekend the men's and cross country teams competed in Warrensburg while the women's team ran at Lincoln, Nebraska.

The men's team competed in the Central Missouri State University Open with a field of 54 in the open division. Jason White, junior, finished fourth overall and second in the collegiate division.

Northwest finished fifth out of six schools competing in the open division. Other teams included Southeast Missouri State, Central Missouri Alumni team, Central Missouri State, and

Southwest Missouri Alumni team. The 'Cats placed above the University of Missouri-Kansas City.

In the collegiate division, Northwest scored second out of three teams, behind Central Missouri State and in front of the University of Missouri-Kansas City, according to men's cross country coach Richard Alsup.

"We did better than we had in the meets before," Alsup said. "We didn't place super high like we wanted to, but we're coming around and we're closer to CMSU. We ran better than I expected."

White and Darryl Wagner were "voted on by their peers to be the captains" of the men's cross country team, according to Alsup, and are taking on the role of leaders for this year's team.

This weekend the men's and women's cross country teams will be running in the Johnson County Community College Invitational in Overland Park, Kansas.

"It's hard to say how we will do because we're not sure of the field of teams that will be there. There should be some good teams from Kansas and Missouri there," Alsup said. "Our goal

is to perform better than we have in our past meets and to see progress. We take it one week at a time."

The women's cross country team ran in the non-team-scoring Nebraska Open in Lincoln last weekend.

Newcomers to the team, Kim O'Riley, junior, and Sherry Messner, freshman, were the top finishers for the Bearcats. O'Riley placed 18th overall in the field of over 50, while Messner placed 21st.

Other 'Kitten finishers in the top 30 include Tammy King, 25th, and Darcy Aldrich 30th.

## NFL has to act

Gene  
Morris  
SPORTS EDITOR



Football these days is loaded with steroid users and I blame the National Football League for that. It is estimated by UAS Today magazine 70 to 90 percent of all professional football players are using the drug.

The NFL has to wise up and enforce a tougher steroid program. They have to at least begin to rid the game of the drug.

In the past the NFL has not been concerned with the drug at all. Many players thought the media was making a lot of talk out of a drug which was seemingly safe. Guess again.

This time the NFL has to do something. One man has already died from using steroids. Now they can either use him as a turning point to rid the league of steroids or face the death of another player.

Youngsters see these muscle maniacs making millions in professional football and see steroids as a quick way for them to have a lucrative career.

Steroids used to be found primarily in professional football on a small scale. Now the drug is even being used by high school players.

The drug may not kill you, but there are still a number of health risks associated with it. Some of the risks to men using the drug are edema hypertension, increased cholesterol levels and significantly depressed testosterone production that may not be reversible.

So I ask the NFL to test everyone in the league before the season starts. I think the teams should also have to test their draft picks before being able to sign them. First time offenders should have to go through a rehab program and repeat offenders should be banned from the game.

I know they will not do it for me, but maybe they will for Benji Ramirez.

With another football season upon us, it is time to bring up those words again.

Anabolic steroids.

This time I am bringing them up for a young man named Benji Ramirez.

Ramirez had everything going for him. He had made the Ashtabula High School varsity football team in Ohio. He was also starting to receive several scholarship offers.

He had excelled very quickly in the sport he loved so much. Unfortunately, all of that changed during one October afternoon last year.

The muscular 17-year-old Ramirez collapsed during one of the team's practices. He died later that evening from a heart attack.

Anabolic steroids was a contributing factor in the death of Benji Ramirez, according to Dr. Robert A. Malinowski, the county coroner.

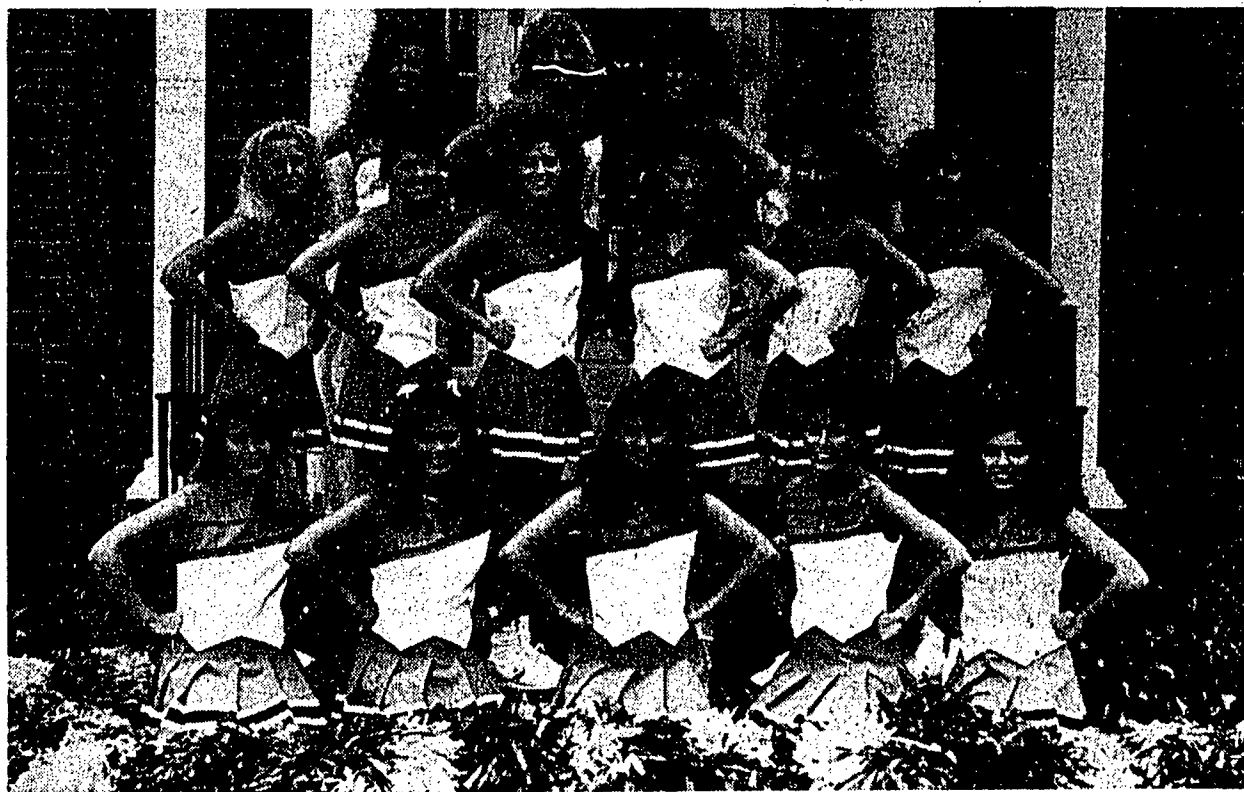
The incident marked the first time an American athlete's death was linked to the use of anabolic steroids.

How good of a player could Benji Ramirez have become?

Unfortunately, we will never know. He worked so long and so hard and for what? To be deprived from the chance to shine in his prime because of the use of anabolic steroids. We can only look back and wonder what if.

I know many of you are saying "Big deal. So another athlete has died. People die every day."

While that is true, this is different. Steroid use contributed to this man's death.



Shake It Up- The Bearcat Steppers pom pon squad qualified for the National Cheerleading Association Championships this year. They qualified as a result of their high finish at a regional summer camp. Front row: Suzanne Higgins, Mindy Lee, Stacey Smith,

Kim Anderson and Cindy Heimann. Second row: Lisa Wilson, Jill Pender, Tina Gaa, Cathy Poynter, Jan Tinscher and Century Lawson. Back row: Stephanie Taylor, Christy Wolfgram, Kelly Harrison and Shelly Brabec. Press release photo.

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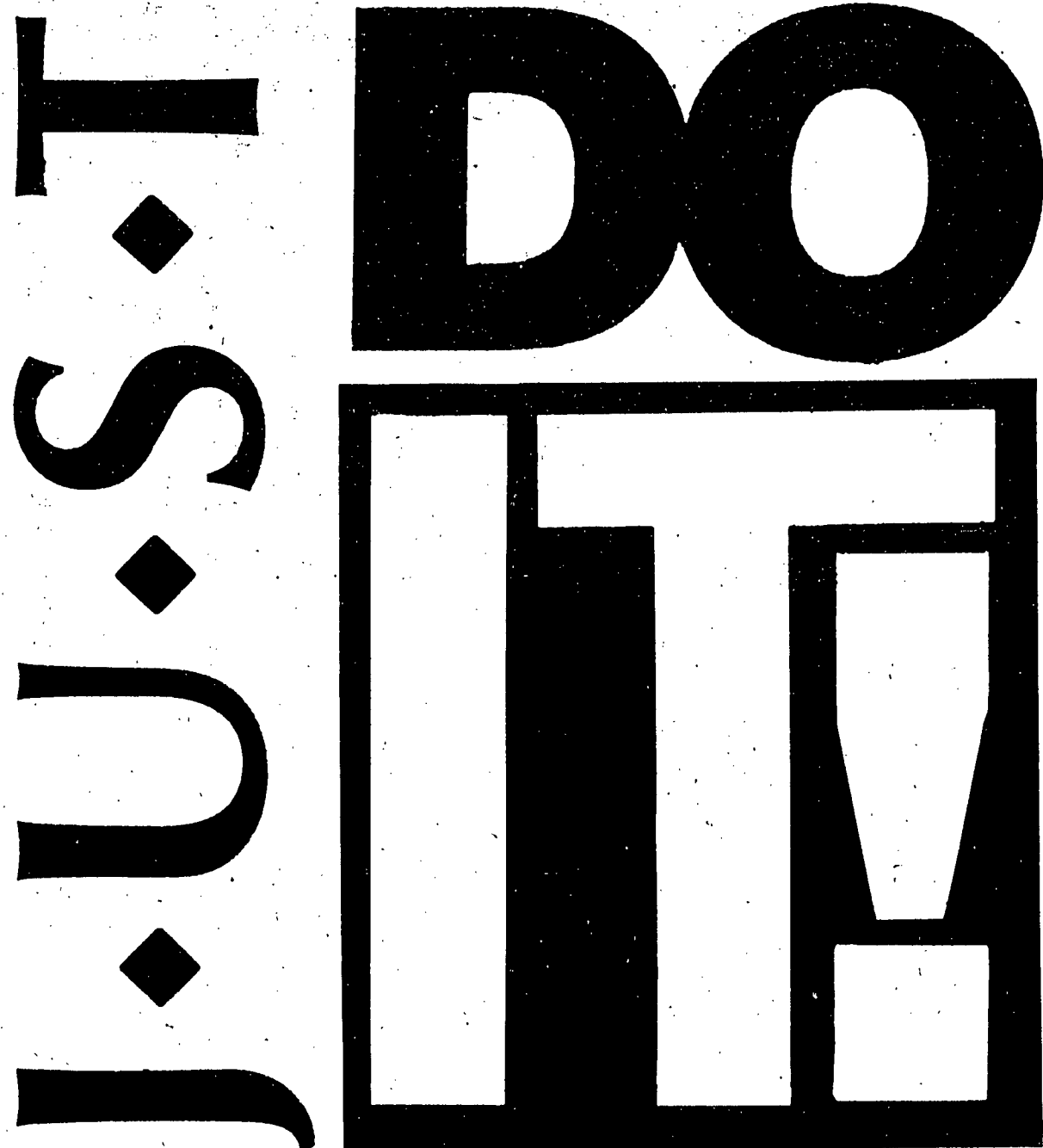
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